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Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 63



CATTLE BROWSE ON SPARSE winter fodder near St. Ignatius. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

Saudi Arabia plan prompts meeting of Faculty Senate

Some University of Montana faculty members have requested a special Faculty Senate meeting to review the Saudi Arabia research proposal, which they believe would link UM with a country with racist and sexist policies.

The meeting will be held Thursday, James Lowe, Faculty Senate president, said yesterday.

The UM forestry school, Montana State University agriculture school and the Montana Trade Commission in Butte are involved with the \$20.5 million research project.

The forestry school would provide educational consultants to improve the management of present Saudi Arabian forests and plan and initiate the reforestation of select areas, Lowe, a forestry professor, said.

Saudi Arabia has placed religious and sex limitations on some visa applicants, Roberta Donovan of the Travel International, Inc. Missoula travel agency, said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia's sexist and racist attitudes against Jews and women are "reprehensible," William Fisher, education professor, said yesterday.

"But at the same time, I would be in

favor of the Saudi Arabia proposal to encourage world trade exchange," he said, adding that he believes world trade is one of the best ways to work for world peace.

The education professor said even if the research proposal denies Jewish faculty members from going to Saudi Arabia, the university should approve the proposal.

"However, in due course, the university should also try to eliminate that process of discrimination," he added.

"Even if the university is going to hurt like hell, we should not vote for the proposal," John Lawry, philosophy professor, said yesterday. He said he is "very strongly opposed to the forestry research proposal."

"We are in a proposition where the United States has to start coming clear to oppose discrimination," he said, adding that the United States has "no business" with a country that excludes people because of their race or sex.

Robert Wambach, dean of the forestry school, was not available for comment.

Schneider, McGinley go to D.C.

Program Council Director-designate Rick Schneider and ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley left yesterday for Washington, D.C., leaving behind controversy about who should have been chosen PC director.

McGinley and Schneider will attend a five-day National Entertainment Conference. Their expenses, according to PC Director Dennis Burns, will be \$1,156 and will come from the PC travel fund of \$1,738.

CB delegates Mark Warren and Carrie Hahn requested Thursday a special CB session to review the PC director-selection process. Their request failed because they did not get the necessary CB signatures—two-thirds of the 17-member board—to call a special session.

Schneider, PC advertising coordinator, was tentatively approved Wednesday by the newly elected CB, 13-3. The appointment will become final if the board approves it after taking office Spring Quarter.

Schneider was selected new director over Greg Henderson, PC lectures coordinator, Dennis MacDonald, graduate in history, and Leroy Berven, senior in history-political science.

Warren and Hahn contended the new CB members were unaware of

PC operations and did not know the implications of their decision.

Hahn said Schneider, who appoints five other PC coordinators—social recreation, performing arts, lectures, popular concerts and advertising—would choose someone to accompany him on the Washington trip. Thus, anyone accompanying Schneider would have an unfair advantage over other applicants for the coordinator positions if he applied for them, Hahn said.

Hahn said this conference would allow Schneider and his accompanist to meet entertainers' agents and thus make important connections.

Others had been considered to accompany Schneider, who said last week he did not plan "on taking anyone who plans on applying for the coordinator position."

But he decided to allow McGinley to go along because as ASUM accountant, McGinley will be signing all PC contracts to "assure accountability of PC to ASUM."

"Mike should have an understanding of the industry and procedures involved," with contract negotiations, Dave Hill, ASUM president-elect explained. Hill had recommended Schneider for the PC directorship.

Hill said he discounted the special session request because "if the vote

had been really close, I would have been more willing to consider (the request) more."

Only "about five or six" CB members signed the petition for the special session, CB delegate Bill Junkermier said.

Baucus recommends aids for failing housing industry

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., yesterday proposed low-interest loans and solar energy development to alleviate the troubled Montana housing industry.

The Western District congressman told about 100 persons at a housing conference in the University Center Montana rooms the Ford Administration had made a "bad situation worse" by halting federal construction projects.

Baucus said, for example, that the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Administration were government agencies that had reduced housing construction in the past two years.

This decrease, he said, has contributed to the 13 per cent rate of unemployment in Montana because the state's economy is linked to the forest products industry.

The housing problem, Baucus said, is insufficient low-income housing and the inability of middle-income citizens to buy homes because of high mortgages and interest rates.

To alleviate the problem, Baucus said he would like to see "stable low-interest loans for housing consumers."

Baucus said he and other congressmen are urging the administration to release \$5 billion in funds to the General National Mortgage Association, which would then be able to offer the consumer lower mortgage and interest rates.

To help boost solar energy development, Baucus said he was "toying with the idea" of introducing a bill that would add 10 per cent to federal mortgage programs to encourage builders to install solar heat to save electricity costs.

In an interview before his speech, Baucus said that the FHA does not spend enough time on the rural housing problem.

And Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "doesn't really care" about rural housing, he said.

Baucus said this indifference was evident in Montana where a good percentage of the rural population lives in substandard housing. He said nine per cent of the rural population has insufficient plumbing and 10 per cent has more than one person per room.

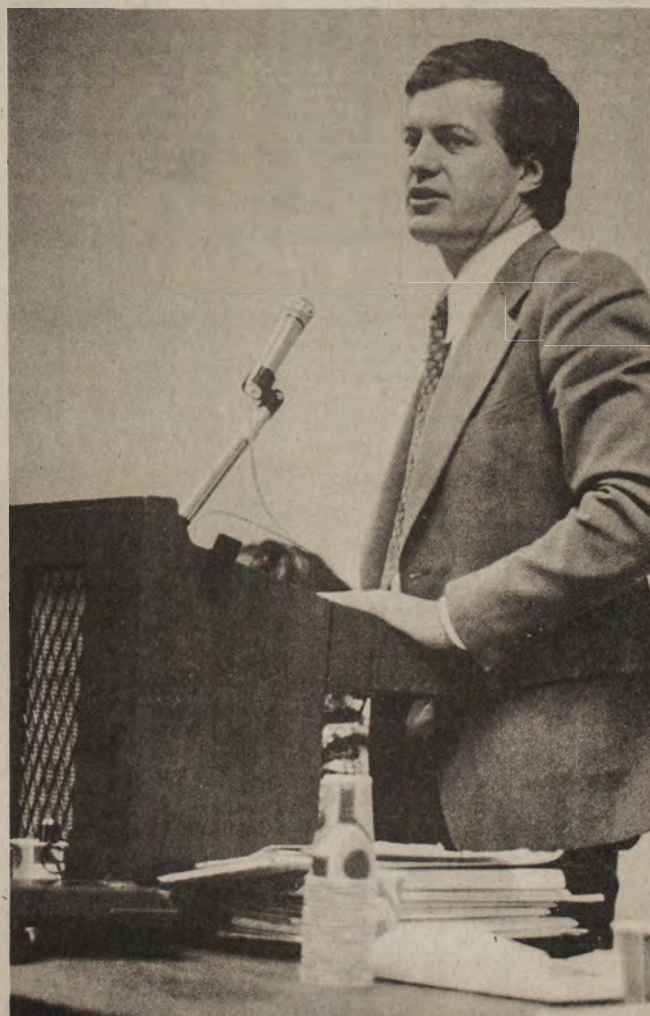
Baucus said rural housing has no federal emphasis because the federal laws have not been applied proportionately to city and rural housing problems. He also blamed inflation for many recent problems confronting the housing industry.

But through continued effort, he

said the housing situation would improve.

"Keep your optimism, even if it is a little naive," he told the audience.

The three-day conference will end tomorrow, with workshops scheduled for today and tomorrow on farm laborers and Indian housing problems.



CONGRESSMAN Max Baucus, D-Mont., discusses housing problems at a housing conference at the University Center. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

Construction delayed on Ski Yellowstone

By LEXIE VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

No construction will be allowed on the proposed Ski Yellowstone resort until all arguments are heard, Rick Applegate said last night.

Applegate, speaking to about 50 people in the Science Complex, said Regional Forester Steve Yurich has ruled that all interested parties be given time to challenge the development before any building begins.

Applegate is the director of the Center for the Public Interest Inc. and a member of the Montana Wilderness Association board of directors. Both groups oppose the development.

Ski Yellowstone, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, is planning to build the resort 90 miles southwest of Bozeman near West Yellowstone. Plans for the corporation's 1,000 acres adjacent to Hebgen Lake include 695 condominiums, 375 overnight lodging units, 245 single family residences, a full service marina, a shopping center, restaurants, hotels, a day nursery, lounges, swimming pools, stables and an environmental education center.

On Mt. Hebgen, development plans include a gondola, 13 ski lifts, a mountain-top restaurant and cross-country ski trails. This land is not owned by the corporation; it is part of the Gallatin National Forest.

Applegate said environmental groups oppose Ski Yellowstone for three reasons:

- The impact on wildlife, especially grizzly bears and northern rocky mountain wolves, two threatened species, could be extensive.

- The resort would use a great amount of energy during a time of energy crisis.

- Many ski resorts are having economic problems during the recent recession and, since this development would not be situated near a major urban center, it could fail.

The Montana Wilderness Association has been studying an alternative to the proposal, Applegate said. Although studies haven't been completed yet, he said, the group is considering a cross country skiing development north of Mt. Hebgen. The cross country proposal will cost about \$20,000 while the Ski Yellowstone development will cost \$10 million, he said.

opinion

Who Or Whom— Who Cares?

A LOT OF PEOPLE are decrying the misuse of language these days.

University administrators, faculty members, business leaders and students are asking themselves why Johnny can't write and predicting some form of national disaster if the situation is not rectified.

It sounds like such a noble, worthwhile concern that few question its motives or foundations.

However, while I too support and defend good language usage, I submit that the current outcry amounts to an overemphasis of proper language, which can only have the effect of misdirecting our educational concerns.

Language is a tool, it is not an end in itself. The only value of language is for communication. It does not matter how well you spell or punctuate, if you cannot get your point across, you have failed.

Language enthusiasts respond by saying that correct spelling and punctuation helps communication.

This is no doubt accurate to a certain extent, but it is based in part on the premise of a "proper and right" language and ignores the fact that language is relative. It is relative to the speaker, to the audience, to the time and to the place.

To suggest that the same language should be used when speaking to the AMA convention on neurosurgery, as when speaking to the Apache Indians, is clearly not consistent with sound communication. In the same vein, to tell the ghetto resident that he or she should not say "ain't," is to say that he or she must use *your* language.

There is, of course, plenty of motivation for WASP America to tell the black, the Indian and the Chinese that he cannot say "ain't," because language is also a power tool. It can be, and is, used to force conformity on those elements of society that ascribe to different, countervailing lifestyles.

Furthermore, language is meaningless because words are meaningless. Words are merely symbols that people give generally accepted meanings to. But the symbols themselves mean nothing.

Thus, the symbol "house" may mean one thing to you, another to me and quite another to an Eskimo.

Definitions, then, become relative. After all, who is Webster or Funk to say what I mean when I say "conjecture." All they can do is tell me what most people mean and in doing so they tell the minority what is "right and acceptable."

But there is no right or wrong in language. Language is imprecise.

Finally, language is ever-changing. Like it or not, Webster was finally forced to include "irregardless" in his

latest edition. It was used so widely, it became a part of the English language, even though he refused to recognize it as such, until recently.

Words come and go, dictionaries aside.

No doubt there is a great value in language and I support its teaching. But I wonder about an educational system that pounds it into our heads again and again that there is a difference between who and whom.

I sympathize with the poor fellow who was moved to comment, "I do not know the difference between who and whom and I do not care for people who do."

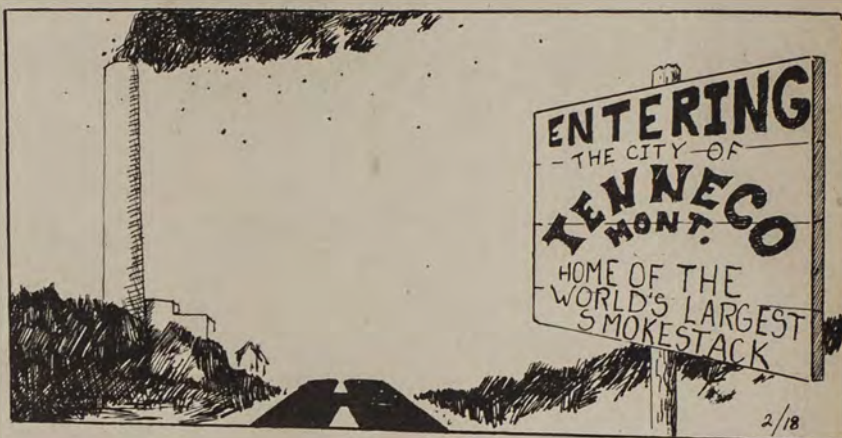
I would prefer to be the president of an institution that graduated students who knew how to think, rather than one whose graduates knew how to spell.

"Different language" does not now, nor has it in the past, nor will it in the future produce unclear thinking. It is universally the reverse. Our thoughts translate into verbal expressions and the manner in which we express ourselves does not effect our thought patterns.

Perhaps we should be asking ourselves why Johnny can't think.

Bryan Abas

Politik by Paul Driscoll



letters

Current mismatch

Editor: Dean Thompson of the Library has recently made some public utterances on the subject of library faculty salaries, no doubt in response to much accumulated pressures from within the ranks of his fiefdom. His entire argument appears to be resting on the premise that since library faculty are required by their contracts to put in longer hours physically present at their assigned posts than are the academic (teaching and research) faculty, they should be paid proportionately higher salaries.

The fallacy of this premise lies in the fact that the intellectual requirements on the library faculty are not the same as those which are expected of the academic faculty. I submit that ordering books, checking the card catalog, cataloguing books, helping people find reference materials, and all the other duties one associates with library faculty, while being vitally important to the smooth operation of the library and appreciated by all who use it, do not require the same level of intellectual effort and accomplishment as do lecturing, research, creative writing, acting,

painting, musical performing, etc. This is not to say that some library faculty may not be every bit as much, or more, accomplished in some of these areas as are members of the academic faculty. The point is that such accomplishment is not central to their role as library faculty. If they wish to teach or do research, let them compete on the open market for any open positions within their specialties and quit trying to "bootstrap" en masse the salaries of all library faculty up to the lofty salary levels enjoyed by the academic faculty by using the specious argument that more work equals more pay, regardless of the nature of said work.

This tendency, so pronounced among administrators and shortsightedly supported by some others on this campus, to quantify faculty activities solely on the basis of the hours physically spent "at the desk" is symptomatic of what I like to call the "accountant" mentality or the "big business" approach to higher education, which seeks to increase the "efficiency" and "productivity" of the higher education process, much as if the principal product of a university were trucks or television sets. The proponents of this ap-

proach would soon have all the faculty punching in every working day on a time clock in Main Hall. Effective collective bargaining offers the only means by which UM faculty, library and academic alike, can forestall the inroads of this kind of thinking onto this campus, whose governance can only be called "shared" when it is conducted by equals. The present mismatch between faculty power and administrative power guarantees that the faculty will continue to serve no more than an advisory role when it comes to the ordering of priorities, hence dollars, within this institution.

Tom Margrave
assoc. professor, physics & astronomy

Stereotypes

Editor: We are writing to make public our objections to a recent poster used to advertise the Foresters' Ball. The poster which concerns us is the one headlined *Wanted For Moosenapping*. For those who may have missed seeing it, it included the following description of "Wiley (Twinkletoes) Gnome." "Effeminate in appearance, wearing a ruffled shirt with hood and brown leotards, shoes with curled toes, half-assed attempt at a beard, speaks with a lisspp in a high pitched voice, sex is uncertain...he may be armed with a purse but should not be considered dangerous. If sighted please report to any forester."

It seems very sad that in order to have fun, people find it necessary to put other people down. Did the foresters need to utilize such a ridiculous stereotype of a gay lifestyle to attract attention to their event? We feel that this poster exemplifies the ways in which one group in our society oppresses another. We hope that people will recognize this inhuman type of relationship and find some alternative in the future.

Clella Collier
sophomore, sociology
Robert Durkin
senior, drama
and 21 others


Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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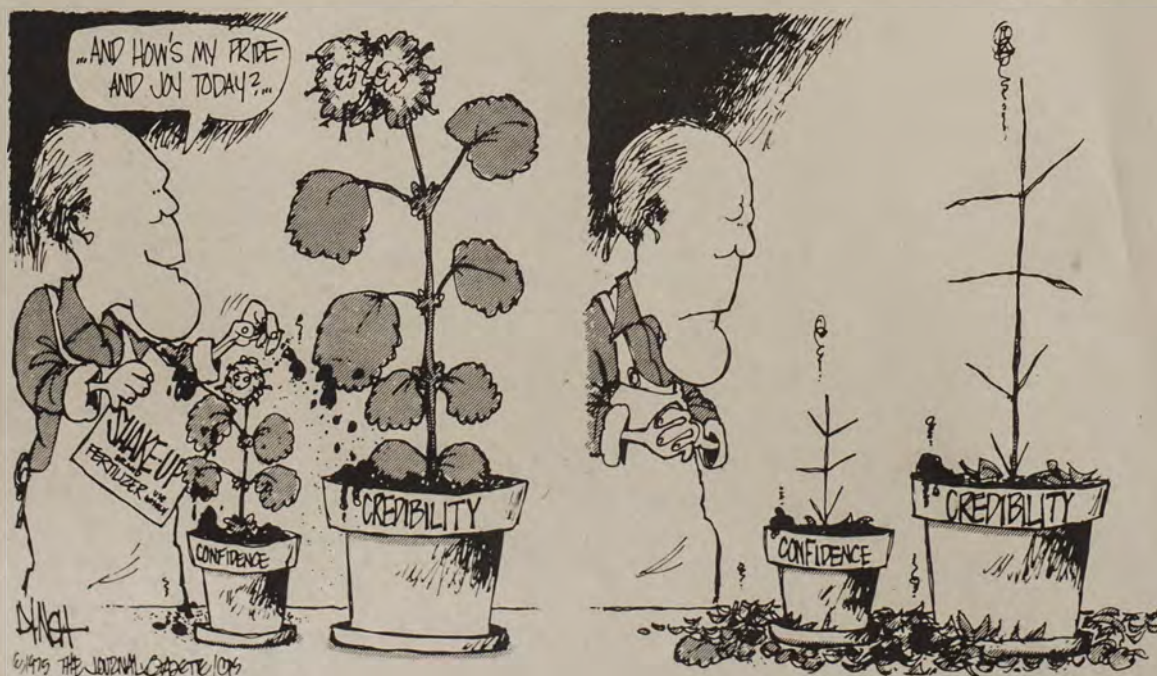
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Nuclear power petition gains Missoula support

Supporters of proposed standards for nuclear power plants have gathered enough signatures in Missoula to qualify it as one of the nine districts needed to get the issue on the November ballot.

Matthew Jordan, chairman of Montanans for Safe Power (MSP), said the group is supporting an amendment to strengthen the state Major Facility Siting Act.

The amendment would require legislative approval of any nuclear plants before construction. Safety and insurance requirements would also become mandatory under the amendment.

Jordan said the group must gather a total of 16,000 signatures—in nine of the 23 legislative districts that were used during the 1972 elections—to put the proposal on the ballot. The group has a total of 2,600 signatures already.

Secretary of State Frank Murray said recently that 1,872 signatures for the proposal were from petitions circulated in the Missoula area.

Jordan said 17 people were involved in the local project that began in October. During winter the project has slowed down across the state, he said, but in the spring the group plans to return to a full-scale collection of signatures.

The petitions are required to be filed with the secretary of state by Aug. 2, he added.

The amendment would require that nuclear power plants:

- Be approved by both the legislature and the Board of Natural Resources.

- Be covered by insurance that would assure compensation for "personal injury, property damage or economic loss resulting from escape or diversion" of radioactive or toxic material.

- Have effective safety systems, including an emergency core cooling system.

- Have a waste disposal system that would "leave no reasonable chance" that wastes could escape in amounts greater than allowed by pollution standards.



WARMING TEMPERATURES AND SUNSHINE inspired forestry junior Joe Glassy to sing and play a guitar in the outdoor mall last week. Expect today's high to be a balmy 50 degrees. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

Student lawsuit against University for poor education likely would fail

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you think the University of Montana has failed to fill you with *lux et veritas* (light and truth), you can always sue for breach of contract. But don't expect to win.

There have been several cases involving students who have sued their college or university for either offering courses which the students say have failed to live up to their descriptions in the college catalogues, or for supposedly failing to give the student a complete and satisfactory education.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in an article published earlier this year, reported several such cases.

One case that has attracted national attention, the *Chronicle* said, involves a suit filed by Ilene Ianniello, a senior in secondary education, against Bridgeport University in Bridgeport, Conn.

Ianniello said the required education course she took at Bridgeport didn't teach her anything, and she wants her \$150 tuition returned.

Although the Ianniello case is still pending, the *Chronicle* points out that recently in a similar case the student has lost.

A Louisiana student claimed in 1972 that Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., did not teach him enough to pass his bar exams, which he failed three times.

His case was thrown out of court. But if the fate of that case doesn't discourage you and you still want to sue UM, it's not going to be easy.

First, you must decide which precept of consumer law applies to your case.

One precept is the "implied warranty of merchantability." This means that a purchased product,

such as a new car, has to more or less conform to general standards for cars. That is, the car must run. This precept could apply if you decide UM has left you short on "light and truth."

The other precept is the "implied warranty of fitness for a particular use." This means that a product which the seller promises will perform a certain function must perform that function.

This second precept could apply if you believed UM had failed to adequately train you in a given skill or occupation. For example, you might feel that Serbo-Croatian 201 did not teach you basic Serbo-Croatian language skills as the catalogue promised, or that you spent \$2,500 for four years of journalism school and still could not write a coherent sentence.

Then, you will have to file a formal suit in District Court, which will cost you approximately \$750 if you hire a lawyer. The case could then take as long as four months to come to trial.

Two Missoula attorneys who han-

dle consumer-related cases said the chances for a successful suit are slim.

Bob Campbell, Missoula representative for the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a telephone interview recently that he would be "highly skeptical" of such a suit.

"It is always difficult to get courts involved in internal academic squabbles," Campbell said.

The ACLU would probably refuse to help a student involved in such a suit since even a successful suit would probably not affect a wide range of students, he said.

Besides, most students lack the funds to follow through on a suit, he added.

Klaus Sitte, an attorney for Montana Legal Services, said recently that he would hesitate to accept such a suit, since it probably wouldn't be successful.

"In Missoula," Sitte said, "the feelings are against the idea that a student has the right to judge the quality of his education."

Four major problems face city study group

Four main issues remain to be resolved on the new city-county charter, Nancy Orr, co-chairperson of the combined local government study commission, said recently.

Orr said that first a decision on whether to have an elected official or an appointed official must be made.

Secondly, she said, is the question of a long ballot or short ballot for election of new government officials.

With a short ballot only the nine council members and the executive (if he is to be elected) would be on the ballot, she said.

A long ballot would include all elected seats to be filled in the county, Orr added.

A third issue is whether to nominate council member hopefuls from the three commissioner districts and elect two at large from each district, Orr said. The other option is to split the three districts and nominate and elect one from each district, she added.

The last main issue is whether the new government officials will be partisan or non-partisan, Orr said.

Orr added that smaller issues remain such as changing the charter name to reflect the consolidation tactic. Presently the charter is called the county charter, she said.

She also said that the provisions written into the charter for disincorporation will have to be eliminated.

Orr said that the joint study commission will be reviewing the charter and accepting public ideas from the public. However, the commission will be finalizing the charter and sending it to Helena to be recorded by April 1, she said.

After April the commission will focus on educating county residents about the charter and the new government, Orr added.

In June the charter will be on the ballot and if adopted will not go into effect until May 2, 1977.

Orr stressed that until the new government members have drawn up an administrative code and personnel system, no restructuring of systems and services will occur.

Licensing deadline for vehicles nears

The deadline for licensing state motor vehicles is March 1, but Highway Department official Bud Schoen reported that about 10,000 vehicles in Missoula County were still not registered last Wednesday.

Schoen urged motorists not to wait until the last day to register their vehicles.

The original Feb. 15 deadline for registration was extended by Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl because of a shortage of license plates. The shortage is due to a late start in the manufacturing of plates at the state prison in Deer Lodge.

Montana Kaimin Staff Applications Are Available For Spring Quarter

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- Entertainment Editor
- News Editor
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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Gov. Tim Babcock said yesterday that he will appeal a federal court ruling that ordered him to spend four months in jail for an election laws violation involving former Pres. Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign. Babcock pleaded guilty on Dec. 10, 1974 to concealing the source of a \$54,000 donation to Nixon's campaign. Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer, chief executive of the Occidental Petroleum Company, allegedly made the contribution.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl reinstated Lawrence Taylor as a special prosecutor in the Workmen's Compensation investigation yesterday. Taylor was suspended Jan. 23 after he was named as a witness to an illegal gambling incident. Woodahl said Taylor's presence in the bar where the illegal gambling allegedly occurred was a coincidence.

THE SHACK

223 W. Front

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FAIRWAY LIQUOR

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER

STORE

Permanent athletic directors to be chosen by Bowers

The next two University of Montana athletic directors will be chosen from the UM staff.

The Faculty Athletic Committee (FAC) plans to form two search committees for the mens' and womens' intercollegiate athletic directors.

President Richard Bowers will appoint the directors after the search committees make their recommendations to him.

Acting Mens' Athletic Director Harley Lewis said he is receiving a \$1,500 "stipend" for his additional duties as director; he is also track coach. His annual salary, including the stipend, is \$17,907.

President Bowers decided last year that an athletic director should not coach in a major sport. Bowers said on Friday that track coach is not a major coaching position.

Jack Swarthout, UM head football coach, was athletic director until about a year ago. Lewis became acting director when Bowers

decided that a football coach could not be athletic director.

According to Lewis, Swarthout's salary "froze" at \$22,000 a year.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Chairman Joel Meier said that Sharon Dinkel has been acting director of womens' intercollegiate athletics since Fall Quarter.

However, Dinkel said recently that she took over as acting director two years ago. She said she was not sure she would accept the permanent position.

Meier reported that Dinkel was originally hired as an instructor and gymnastics coach in the HPER department. Her annual salary of \$13,920 includes \$500 for being acting director.

Kathleen Holden of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity said recently that there would not have to be a nationwide search for athletic directors if no new position is

created. Bowers has said that the athletic director positions are not new posts.

Ellen Anderson, member of FAC, said that it would be expensive to conduct a nationwide search.

The FAC search committee includes:

- Two members from FAC.
- One student athlete.
- One member of HPER selected by the HPER department.
- One administrative representative.
- One member of Campus Recreation.

FAC has decided upon three qualifications for the athletic directors. The directors must be graduates in physical education or a related field and have the ability to implement Title IX and coordinate HPER and intramural athletics.

Bowers has said there are not many persons on campus that could fill the qualifications of athletic director. He also said he thinks Harley Lewis has done a good job as acting director.

Bowers said the salary will depend upon the experience of the person appointed. He said he expects to appoint the directors within one month after the search committee is formed.

Hoerner Waldorf indicted on price-fixing count

Four national corporations with operations in Montana were among 23 companies indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Chicago for conspiring to fix prices.

The companies are Hoerner Waldorf Corp., St. Regis Paper Co., Champion International Corp. and Diamond International Corp.

Bruce Pierson, justice department lawyer handling the suit, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the companies were charged with fixing the prices of folding cardboard boxes. He said the alleged conspiracy began in about 1960.

Fifty executives of the companies were named as defendants in the indictment. All but one were also named in a companion civil suit filed by the government.

Hoerner Waldorf operates a pulp mill west of Missoula which manufactures kraft paper that is later processed into the cardboard boxes. The other three companies operate lumber operations in the state. St. Regis Paper Co. is in Libby, Champion International Corp. operates in Bonner and Diamond International Corp. is in Superior.

The companies and individuals are scheduled to appear in court March 16 to 18.

Local Hoerner Waldorf officials had no comment on the suit.

goings on

• Brown Bag Series, *Laws Affecting Women*, noon today, Women's Resource Center.

• Professional Night, advice on selecting a major, 7 tonight, WC 215.

• Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 tonight, UC Montana Rooms.

• Psychology Job Hunting Skills Workshop, 7 tonight, Psychology 202.

• Gymnastics Workout, 8 tonight, Field House Annex.

• Faculty Recital, 8 tonight, Music Recital Hall.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED HOW "ARMY OFFICER"

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Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible positions.

As an Army officer, you will shoulder greater responsibilities far earlier than most other college graduates — responsibilities for men, money and materials.

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Sirloin Steak With
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PIZZA

10" Beef, Pepperoni,
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10-11 SPECIALS
75¢ PITCHERS

93
Strip

Heidelhaus



side three

By IAN MARQUAND

No skimping on musical recipe

Take basic country music, add two dixieland horns, a little blues and a lot of fun. Mold into the form of the David Bromberg Band. Put in a dash of Kostas and two shapely Ron Hauge legs.

Place in the UC Ballroom and serve to 1,300 happy Missoulians. What you have is a recipe for one fine concert, available for the unbelievably low price of two dollars. Such a bargain is rare, but this one was offered twice, last Saturday and Sunday nights.

David Bromberg is nuts; maybe he has to be to live in New York City. Physically, he resembles a demented rabbi.

Round wire glasses cover his wild



David Bromberg

eyes. A shadowlike mustache and full, untamed beard frame his cavernous mouth. His large teeth chop and bite the words he sings.

He comes on strong, full of nervous energy. As he sings, his legs bounce and his head twitches from side to side, jerking back to the mike just in time for the next line.

Bromberg's seven-man band is composed of himself on lead vocals, guitars, dobro and fiddle; Brantley Kearns on fiddle; Richard Fegy on guitars, banjo, mandolin, and fiddle; Hugh McDonald on bass; Steve Mosley on drums; John Firmin on sax and flute; and Curt Lindbergh on trombone.

Bromberg has an earned reputation for versatility which also applies to his band. During Saturday's performance, he, Fegy and Kearns presented an ever-changing variety of instrumental combinations.

Acoustic guitar, banjo and fiddle soon turned into three fiddles, which turned into two electric guitars, then into electric mandolin and fiddle, then into a pair of acoustics, and so on.

Bromberg's musical format also changed repeatedly during the evening. Beginning with a mixture of bluegrass and dixieland, he swung through country, folk, rhythm and blues, ragtime and good ol' my-woman-left-me-and-I'm-about-to-

draw-my-pistol blues.

Some of the tunes he performed reflected his keen satirical sense. One told of a pony soldier with premonitions of disaster en route to Little Big Horn.

Another detailed the frustrations of a burglar calmly trying to rob his sniveling victims. Bromberg even satired himself in one song: "I don't keep a mirror in my house—I might even scare myself."

Though he stood out in his cream-colored suit and open-collared brown shirt, Bromberg didn't dominate his band. Both Kearns and Fegy performed solo, the former on a country-western vocal, the latter on a ragtime guitar piece.

Bromberg's horn men also got in their share of licks. Firmin was outstanding, switching from baritone sax to soprano to flute to clarinet.

Onstage, the Bromberg band was powered by pure personality. Except for Bromberg, all were dressed in jeans, T-shirts and general Foresters' Ball formal attire. They had fun, laughing and clowning throughout the show. Their happiness was an epidemic, infecting everyone.

But the reason for the good vibes was not Bromberg or his band alone. Kostas opened the show with a tremendous performance. He has rarely sounded better.

Kostas is not a finesse guitarist; on Saturday night he didn't try to be, a change from previous concerts. Instead, he played the rough-hewn, slashing style of guitar which he does best. His piercing voice was as clear as ever.

He played mostly newer songs, like *Company Clerk* and *The Kingdom of David*. Of his familiar tunes, *Floating Eyes* was the best, as it seemingly always is.

Following Kostas, the "mystery guest" of the evening arrived in the form of *Kaimin* entertainment editor and cartoonist, Ron Hauge.

In his collegiate comedy debut, Hauge was, in a word, bizarre. Upon finding his fly down and no graceful way to zip it back up, he removed his pants, thereby eliminating the problem and revealing his silky smooth, exquisitely formed legs.

His repertoire of humor included masochistic Henny Youngman one-liners, ("Take my life—please.") and imitations of a dog sneeze and campus lawn sprinkler.

Crazy? Most definitely. Saturday night's performance was pure fun. Now THAT is a pleasant change of pace.

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SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE

Marriage is a masterpiece of psychological realism; a courageous and resonant exploration of the full range of feelings in the relationship of a middle-class couple, Marianne (Liv Ullmann) and John (Erland Josephson), through six scenes spanning a ten-year period. It is a film of tremendous emotional impact, with powerfully realistic dialogue and superb, convincing performances. Created originally for Swedish television, it ran for some five hours; for theatrical release abroad Bergman has reduced its running time to just under three hours. As film, it's relatively static by usual standards, but hardly boring because of it, and is well worth the investment of time and patience required. Special showtimes: at 6:00 & 9:15 p.m., with a brief intermission at each show.

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| Tues. | Open Crab Sand | \$2.25 |
| Wed. | Porky & Soup | \$1.95 |
| Fri. | Lg. Fish & Chips & Soup | \$2.00 |

We Serve Delicious Clam Chowder As Our Soup

DINNER SPECIALS

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| Thurs. | 2 Lbs. Steamed Clams | \$3.00 |
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ENDS TONIGHT DON'T MISS IT!

REVENGE

Breakheart Pass
CHARLES BRONSON

MYSTERY

Show Times
7:30 9:30
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See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: SWIMMING MASK. Found at the Grizzly Pool, Wed. nite. Contact Ken, 728-6971. 63-4

FOUND: handmade, child's mittens, found outside art-door of Fine Arts Bldg. 2 weeks ago. Call/identify: 549-1742 after 6 p.m. 63-4

FOUND: M.D. your canteen is at the Kaimin Business office J 206-A. Call and identify! 63-4

LOST: CROSS PEN with name engraved, (silver). 542-2474 or 728-9996. 62-4

FOUND: 4 months old German Shepherd, (may be mix), black with brown face and feet. Tan collar with silver studs. Found in front of Jesse Hall. 243-4359. 62-4

\$5.00 REWARD FOR RETURN of Gold, Brown heavy hand knit scarf. 243-4153 or 542-2830. 62-4

FOUND: FLUTE on top of Mt. Sentinel Monday 2/16. 728-1822. Keep on calling. 62-4

LOST: GOLD watch, downtown, Friday night. Reward. Call 543-3692. 61-4

LOST — ABOUT four weeks ago, I lost 3 keys held together by a piece of leather somewhere between L.A. building and Buttry's. If you found them please call me at 543-6887. 56-8

LOST: Texas Instrument SR-51 Calculator. If found call 243-2240. 60-4

LOST: HAT: Orange, Yellow, Woolen. Somewhere between Law School and Library on Sat. 2/14. 543-6709. 60-4

LOST: Leather mittens, lost Jan. 28, in Music Recital Hall. Return to Kaimin Business Office. J206-A. 60-4

Marriage popularity declines recently

By THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In some age groups, the number of people deciding not to get married has almost doubled since 1970.

A Census Bureau report recently released on marriage and other living arrangements shows that as of March 1975, the number of persons between 25 and 34 who never married has risen nearly 50 per cent since 1970.

While 2.8 million people in that age group had never married in 1970, 4.2 million people in March 1975 had not married.

When people do marry, they marry later in life, according to the Census figures.

Arthur Norton, chief of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Branch, talked with the *Washington Post* about the trends.

"When you think about it, it seems that perhaps a new set of values is being tried out and maybe established by young adults," Norton said.

REWARD! for info. leading to return of Germ. Shep./Husky—lost at Whitefish Winter Carnival. Feb. 8, MSLA. LICENSE, Wash. rabies tag. Call 543-3651, days; 543-8485 after 5 p.m. 60-4

2. PERSONALS

WANTED TO BUY 1/2 table at Art Fair. 549-9621. 63-2

WANT A JOB? Attend Professional Night, tonight at 7 p.m., W.C. 215. 63-1

PROFESSIONAL NIGHT is tonight! 53-1

EVERYONE INTERESTED in studying in London or Avignon on the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program is invited to attend the on-campus orientations and interest meeting as scheduled: AVIGNON: Thurs., Feb. 19, LA 102 at 3:30 p.m. LONDON: Tues., Feb. 24, LA 11 at 3:30 p.m. 61-4

PHOTO I.D. CARDS that work. Guaranteed. Change name, address, age with best State I.D. card available. Fast 24 hour service. Details 256, U.S. Press, 8942-8D Heil, Westminster, CA 92683. 61-10

PRESIDENTS, KINGS, and other dignitaries from all over the world came to stay at the Broadwater Hotel in Helena. Now you can see "Pride of the Capital City" shown at 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 24 in the UC Lounge FREE One Showing Only. 61-3

QUESTIONS ABOUT SEXUAL IDENTITY? Call Lambda, 243-2998. 61-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-68

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

SAM HAMERICK, please contact Carla Emery at the "School of Country Living" in Kendrick, Idaho. Phone No. 1-(208)-289-5061, or 1-(208)-289-4831. VERY IMPORTANT! 60-7

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING is great at POLEBRIDGE, Mont. Borders Glacier National Park. Call Polebridge # 2 through a Great Falls operator. 60-4

"CATCH A RISING STAR" is where the future stars of tomorrow showcase their talents today. 60-7

4. HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB? Interview with the State Employment Officer on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Check our job board for off-campus listings. Register in the Student Affairs Office, 101 Lodge. 63-4

HOMEWORKERS needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View Dr., Kinsport, TN. 37660. 63-3

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for Montana Kaimin. Minimum of 9 hours of accounting required and office experience preferred. 15-20 hours per week; \$2.30/hr. to start. Paid training period begins March 1; begin work, March 15. Apply at Kaimin Business Office, J 206A. 61-4

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. 59-23

7. SERVICES

FOREIGN CAR Repair Major. Minor work in all makes of European & Japanese motor cars. 549-3880. Located in alley behind Skatehaven. 63-4

MATSON'S EKTACHROME FILM PROCESSING is for people who like their slides. Associated Student Store, Rosenblum Gallery, Bitterroot Films. In by Tuesday, back by Friday. 35 mm and 126 sizes only. 63-1

VW REPAIR, well trained, experienced, reasonable. John. 728-5382. 62-15

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Tel. 549-7680. 63-12

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, neat, accurate. 542-2435. 46-29

EXPERT TYPING — LEGAL EXPERIENCE 549-7958. 61-3

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Pocatello, Idaho over spring break. Call or leave message for Gayle, 243-6541. Will share expenses. 63-4

NEED RIDE to Bozeman or Big Sky on Fri. Feb. 27. Call Lane, 543-6887. 63-4

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Great Falls next Thurs. March 4 after 4:00. Will pay all gas home. 549-6715 or 549-5685. 63-7

NEED RIDE to Cleveland, Ohio for two people over spring break, will share driving and expenses. 243-2198. 63-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago for two people. Will share driving and expenses. 243-2198. Spring Break. 63-4

NEED RIDER to San Francisco. Should share driving and gas. 721-1578 or 243-2173. Spring Break. 63-4

NEED RIDE to Pullman or Spokane Fri., Feb. 27. Gretchen 549-0952. Will help with driving and expenses. 63-4

NEED RIDE to Plains or Thompson Falls on weekends. Share expenses. Call 243-2159 or come by Rm. 51 Duniway. 61-4

NEED RIDE to Los Angeles area over Spring Break. Call Joe 243-2476. 61-4

11. FOR SALE

SHAKLEE products fight pollution, benefit health, & save money. Try Basic-H, the all purpose cleanser; natural cosmetics, toiletries, and food supplements at a reasonable price. 728-7815. 63-2

1974 HONDA CB360, good condition, \$850 or best offer. See at 419 E. Beckwith. 63-3

QUALITY 10-Speed: Reynolds 531, Campy and Universal. Call 549-1036. 63-4

HERMAN SURVIVAL BOOTS, worn twice, 10 1/2, \$35, good X-Country. 543-7866. 63-2

VIVITAR J35 Enlarger, easel, drum dryer, trays, safe light. \$700. Call Jordan 543-6461. 63-3

SANSUI QR500, 4 channel receiver; Panasonic 2/4 channel 8 track deck. Very good condition. 243-2586. 63-4

HEAD HRP-COMP Skis: 198cm., Look-Nevada Gran-prix bindings, \$150, flexible. Call 243-2704. 63-5

BRAND NEW Wilson T2000 tennis racket. Call 728-2979 after 6 p.m. 62-2

POLAROID SWINGER, GE Cassette Recorder, RCA 8-track portable player; 6 Blanks Ampex & Memorex 8-track cartridges (90 min.) never been recorded on; set new locking lug nuts & 2 sets of 10 chrome lug nuts, never been used; 1975 Elsinor MX 125, ridden once. 243-4877. 62-2

BRAND NEW PAIR Alpine delux X-country skis with bindings, \$45.00; pair Alpha X-country shoes, \$10.00. Call Jordan, 543-6461. 63-2

1299 UNISONIC Calculator: \$40; 23 channel 5 watt Fulcom Mobil transceiver-\$75. Call 243-4705. Gary. 61-3

ALPACA WOOL sweater. Hardly worn. Size Large, Grey, Black & White. 549-1519 after 2:00 p.m. 61-3

RALEIGH GRAND Prix for \$150. New — \$200; Bushnell 20 x 60 Binoc. New — \$120; Now for \$90. Call 728-8957 ask for Jim. 61-4

68 VOLKSWAGON: Best offer. 543-8873. 60-5

15. WANTED TO BUY

USED FORESTRY School Texts: Ecology (Spurr), Dendrology (Harlow); also car cassette player, speakers, S4/S40 AM/FM. Glen, 721-2139. 63-2

17. FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOM for female student in large apartment w/couple. Pleasant neighborhood. Campus walking-distance, 80/mo., 728-0175 after 5 p.m. 63-2

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

LIKE TO SHARE house or apt. Sue, 721-2279-63-1

FEMALE, for Spring quarter. 728-4942. 63-4

FEMALE BY SAME—basement apt., private entrance. \$75/month. 728-2762. 63-2

MALE TO share apt. with 2 others, furnished, utilities/pd., \$75/mo. 728-0020, available after March 1. 63-4

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate to share lg., 2 brm. apt. 3 blocks from campus. Call 721-2591, between 5-6 p.m. 61-3

NEED FEMALE roommate, 2 brm. apt., close to U., \$55. Utilities/pd. 721-1363. 61-5

20. MISCELLANEOUS

DANCE CLASSES—ELENITA BROWN, INTERNATIONALLY TRAINED; EXPERIENCED TEACHER, GROUPS FOR ALL AGES, BALLET, CHARACTER, MODERN, AFRICAN, JAZZ, SPANISH, PRE-DANCE FOR SMALL CHILDREN. 728-1683 OR 1-777-5956. 63-1

21. NOTICES

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across Madison bridge, turn left. 63-4

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